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Harrowing Tales of Apparitions Told by "Evening World" Readers.

spectres and Uneasy Spooks that Decline to Be Laid.

Conditions;

person who sends in the best ghost story to falling asleep.

THE EVENING WORLD. Personal ex-

Hiram, who lived in a New England village. I had been out for a day's gunning and. having lost my way, it was near midnight before I reached the path which led across before I reached the path which sed across the field to my uncle's house. The way led also through the village churchyard, where in one corner stood a small inclosed shed.

As I drew near the latter I was startled by hearing a strange sound. Looking in the direction of the structure something white suddenly appeared at one end and then vanished.

laking to my heels I soon reached my Taking to my heels I soon reached my destination. Uncle was up awaiting me, and upon hearing my story proposed returning with me to solve the mystery. As we drew near the same sounds greeted us, but uncle, being brave, stepped to the shed door and threw it open.

Behold! what a sight met our gaze. There, with outstretched arms and open mouth, lay a drunken tramp sleeping. We then waiked home silently. I heard mouths afterwards that the apparition I had seen was a white like bush swayed to and fro by the night wind.

PERCY VERE.

His Midnight Visitor.

One evening in the country about three rearranged I was sitting on the veranda of the hotel listening to a party of friends telling fortland.

The story came out, and since then, from fear of substantial ghosts, I haven't visited fortland. ghost stories and wondering at the same time if I would ever see a ghost. That same

time if I would ever see a ghost. That same night I awoke suddenly about 12 o'clock, hearing the latch of my room door go up. I looked up and saw loaning over me what I supposed to be a ghost.

For a moment I lav still for fright, as if made of stone, for I never saw such a thing before. When I recovered my senses I looked up and saw the ghost walk straight around my bed, again lift the latch and waik out. I then got out of bed and opened the door myself, but saw nothing.

In the morning I related to my friends my experience of the previous night. I told them I did not care to listen to any more ghost stories, for fear they would pay me another visit.

Beynour S. Rosenblatt.

Second Sight of "a Copper."

can always at night see plenty of ghosts of cats. Now, every day nearly I buy cigarettes of the lady, and a policeman is there when school is out.

Well, the other night I dreamed I was going into the candy store and the policeman would not let me in, so I was greatly scared, and jumped out of hed and would not go back until my mother got a light and came with me to my room.

In two days afterwards I went to the store, and a policeman, as usual, stood in the door talking to some one inside. When he turned around I saw it was precisely the same copper I saw in my dream, although I can assure you I never saw him before.

J. Burke.

Picked Up a Ghostly Dog

In the year 1888, while visiting my sister in the country, an incident happened to me which I shall remember all my life. While coming home from the woods, where I was coming nome from the woods, where I was picking wild strawberries. I had to pass a cometery. It was late in the evening.

As I was passing I saw the form of my sister's pet white dog iring by a tombstone. Thinking it to be asleep. I picked it up and went my way again, when all at once it bit me in the face and jumped out of sight.

I went upstairs and found my sister's dog lying in her lab.

Files is a true story, and I will remember blow all my life. L. Evansting.

Black Crook Inspired Ghosts.

nucle here to-day, and I am going to ask him to take you to the city." My uncle came, My uncle showed me to my room, and then we went down to supper. After supper my uncle took me to the theatre; we went to bed. I was not sleeping half an hour when I heard knocking on the door. I awake and looked and formal knocking on the door. I awake and looked across the room. I saw something white and across the room. I saw something white and thought it was my numts dress with a white sheet over it. The noise was the cat playing with a spool. Charles J. Chaore.

Saw a Spook in a Night Shirt.

Note the said long time, He said with his interest in Miss Edith Stammere, who will be looked after by his partner, George Ulmer.

'One night at 12 I had just gone upstairs to bed imy husband's business detained him till 3 o'clock. A fearful crash came from the front barement the dining-room. I thought my flower pots had been thrown on the floor from the window shelves.

With the course of desperation I went down, unlocked the door, tremblingly entering all right. I was not sleeping half an hour when I heard a subdued mocking, laughing noise.

Something brushed past me and blew out the light.

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"The Pillars of Society." These has night, I learn the play, was produced for the first limit in the country at Amberg's Theatre last night. I learn a subdued mocking and the sp

Wishing to go to sea. I was allowed a trial voyage on board an Atlantic liner, through the kindness of her captain. One night, croubled with sleeplessness, I rose, lit my iroubled with sleeplessness. I rose, lit my pipe, and mounted to the top of the scuttle, I hadn't been there many minutes when I was startled by hearing stifled yells and a commotion among the watch on deck. Though curious to know the cause, I boiled below, not wishing to be discovered awake when sailer traditions expected no to be fast saleep. I turned in and soon dozed off.

When our watch was called, some of the watch on deck tumbled below, as usual, to share our coffee. They had a scared look about their eyes, and one started a yarn of how they had seen a ghost, white from head to foot, with one eye all aire and flashing. At this point, I couldn't stand it any longer; bursting with laughter, I stopped forward, arrayed in a long, white night. gown:

Shy of being quizzed, I hadn't worn one till that night, when I had speaked it on unobserved. I was the ghost, and my poor pipe was the flashing eye!

K. WHITE.

A Tale of Torture.

One night at 11,30 o'clock I was awakened by a noise, and saw a man whom I knew holding up a cane, and then disappearing.

Next morning I heard that this man fell.

Streets in Groad daylight.

Dilapidated Spouse—Couldn't help it, m'dear; been accussed of thic bribers."

'Yes, m'dear; people said I was (hic) bribed to oppose probition. Had to show folks I posed probition m' own accord.

broke his back, and died at that very nour the night before.

He last wronged my family somewhat, and his ghost came to me about twenty times. He looked as he did in life, but he stepped out backward, and did not seem to care whether the door was locked or not; it opened for him and locked again. He sains that he had to wander over certain stars which were inhabited by fearful creatures, and they tortured him. Then he came back to my house, and must wander till he met another fearful place of punishment.

A. G.

After-Holiday Changes Scheduled A Young Man Who Pessessed Remarkable Yankee Shrewdness.

April 9, 1869, business called me to Erie. Pa., where I stopped at the - House, Some friends spent the evening at my room,

Scared, but Unhurt.

Last Chrismas, my friend Luciau, invited Still, there was not enough in the part me to visit him in Portland, Me. A for Miss St. John. She is too good house there reputed to be haunted, he had for such rubbish. She was cordially but

DEAR —: You're a coward. I was taking a shave and out myself. You saw my reflection in the mirror. Alreays thought you had more and. The ghosts haven't troubled us yet. Yours, LUCIAN.

went on one of his usual trips. She grew
worse. Her doctor and minister informed
her she could not live and that she must
"My deepest concern is my husband. I
have a request to make which he alone can
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Two or three years ago I had a terrible details of such a production than experience with ghosts in a frame house in experience with ghosts in a frame house in

ble.

I at last got angry at this something making my life a misery, and kicked the fireboard, saving: "What do you want? Can't you le still in your graves, do you want new coffins, or anything of that kind?" When I kocked at the board perfect silence would ensue for about five minutes; then they would commence again louder than before.

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streets in broad daylight.

by Theatrical People.

Miss Florence St. John, who appeared in "Faust Up to Date," with the London The Evening World. Personal experiences should form the foundation of the stories. They should be addressed "To the Ghost Editor," should be written on only one side of the paper, and should in no case contain over 200 words. The name and address of the writer is required, but will not be publicated at a request to that effect accompanies the letter.

A Spirit Above Proof.

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Two years are I was visiting my Uncle Biram, who lived in a New England village.

I awoke suddenly an hour later, and look in a scale of a woman in white ing across the spacious room I belied at an appearance of a woman in white My first impression was that I was dreaming, but satisfying myself that I was finily awake I at once resolved to unravel the myself was a clear, mellow voice, usually correct, and she sings without effort. Miss St. John (promother in the story of this midnight intrusion, Quickly gotting out of bed I approached the lady without effort. Miss St. John (promother in the story of this midnight intrusion, Quickly sold to make I feet to substance. Instinctively I looked towards the window, and like a dash of lightning the mystery revealed itself, being nothing but an optical linesion, caused by the reflection on the wall of a scalloped lambread from the single of a woman in white My first impression was that I was dreaming, but satisfying myself that I was finity. The attemptor of a woman in white My instance of a woman in white My inst Galety company, at the Broadway much as it was discovered that she could chances given and taken in swapping, and positively sing. She has a clear, mellow the person who has the keenest instinct as a voice, usually correct, and she sings bargainer is always sure to get the best of more in the part of Marguerite than Miss Grace Pedley's performance revealed. mirrors.

Sleep came early, but suddenly I wakened; mand the property of the company had a sort of Patt-esque welcome. Miss St. John won honest applause during the everits gown.

I triel to move, then to speak, but both apparition had vanished, but not so my terror. Shaking with lear, tquickly dressel, in possels sky left the house and caught the might express for Boston. Then I wrote to Luciar, informing him of my adventure and strongly advising him to sell his nonse.

Dear —: You're a coward, I was taking a sharmand out myself, you saw my research and out myself, you saw my research and the apparation was my research and out myself. You saw my research and the apparation of the company had a sort of Patt-esque welcome. Miss St. John won honest applause during the evening. She is going to be popular. All the merits of her performance are not revealed at first. Faust Up to Date," when every member of the company had a sort of Patt-esque welcome. Miss St. John won honest applause during the evening. She is going to be popular. All the merits of her performance are not revealed at first. There make such an absurd exhibition of itself as on the opening might of "Faust Up to Date," when every member of the company had a sort of Patt-esque welcome. Miss St. John won honest applause during the evening. She is going to be popular. All the merits of her performance are not revealed at first.

Gld Mrs. Elisler, wife of John Time and mother of Efficiency and mother of Efficiency.

Old Mrs. Ellsler, wife of John Ellsler and mother of Effie, lives in this city, at the Ashland House. She is a strict Episcopalian and has a mission class at Trinity Chapel. One of her daughters, Miss taken in, but has the advantage on his side. Annue Ellsler, assisted at one of The Evening World's Christmas tree distributions.

Spirite and Ardent Spirits.

To the Editor:

In the Spring of 1838 my father and mother moved in a house in Woodstock, N. Y., which was owned and occupied formerly. mother moved in a house in Woodstock, N. X. which was owned and ecoupled formerly by a wealthy gentleman, who kept a distlilers on the ground floor. They employed a number of men, who boarded with the family and sleet in the attic.

This gentleman went to new York to make asics of his liquors. In his absence his wife took charge of his business. She caught cold, which terminated in concumution. He went on one of his usual trips. She grew went on one of his usual trips. She grew

Next door to the school I go to is a candy store. It is owned but not kept by a Spiritualist lady, in whose yard the boys say von can always at night see plenty of ghosts of cats. Now, every day nearly I buy cigariettes of the lady, and a policeman is there when school is out.

Well, the other night I dreamed I was going into the candy store and the policeman would not let me in, so I was greatly come at night and see the distillery out, after which she would come at night and see the distillery is morning. It would then stop, and the morning would not let me in, so I was greatly come at night and see the distillery is morning. It would then stop, and the morning would not let me in, so I was greatly morning. It would then stop, and the morning would not be dearned would be heard going up to bed.

Here Home.

South Third street, Williamsburg. Every night about dusk the rustlings, mutterings and whisperings would commence. The ghosts in that house were so numerous that you could not move without contact with an unseen, intaugible force.

My dress was pulled and my back slapped repeatedly. From being scared almost to death I became reckless and defied the unseen!

Behind the fireboard in the kitchen there appeared to 1 e a regular coffin-shop with the noises the workmen would make—ham. Behind the fireboard in the kitchen there appeared to le a regular coffin-shop with the noises the workmen would make—hammering, sawing, planing, poli-hing, with a terrible groaning accompaniment. People istening with me would turn pale and trembles described by the same pale and the same pale and trembles described by the same pale and the same pale a

Lessened on Account of a Fat Contract.

Although Street Commissioner Coleman will receive \$20,600 more in 1890 than in 1889, from the contract for trimming scows, he is not liable to have that additional amount for running his Department.

Nahum Spawlding—Yo' won't fight, heh:

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Den youse a mis'rble sneakin'coward, yo is.
Hezekiah Thomas—Dat's all rite; ef yo' hadn't knowed dat, yo'd bin askeered ter offah to fight me.

Downing a Lie.

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From the New Pork Westly.!

Editor's Wife—Pretty condition for you to come home in—staggering through the streets in broad daylight.

The fact of his sneces in letting this contract reached the ears of the members of the Board of Estimate and Apporticument, and at to-day's meeting of that boily a motion was adopted reopening the matter of the street-cleaning appropriation and setting its acoustic from the trimming contract, and \$10,000 which had been added in even of so much not being realized from that source in 1890 as during the current year.

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Drowned in the East River.

Earnest Haller, twenty-five years old, of 101 Attorney street, fell into the East River at the foot of Fourth street this morning and was drowned. His body was recovered.

markable Yankee Shrewdness.

There are probably very few of the readers A golden double eagle will be given to the and I did not retire until 11 o'clock, soon last night for the first time as Margnerite that the "Exchange Column," which is of THE EVENING WORLD who would suspect printed every day among the advertising ne-As everybody knowe, there are lots of

> The result is that if such a person, who is porsessed of a sufficient degree of Vankee shrewdness in properly sizing up a trade



There is no other result possible, and that s why THE EVENING WORLD'S Exchange Column offers such dazzling prospects and possibilities to the sagacious swapper, and the sooner he realizes this the sooner will nis fortune be assured.

No matter how insignificant or apparently valueless an article may be intrinsically, it can be made to possess untold value when it is brought into a trading light and its owner too, in shutting up before noon. understands what sort of manipulation is necessary to make it seem a desirable piece of property to some one else.

put the pawn in play, so to speak, is 50 family.

cents, which is the amount of the entrance fee in the contest in the shape of an adverse in the contest in the shape of an adverse on family I should be satisfied. one is sure to bite, and then, when the ball is once set rolling, no one can tell where it will stop. To show how this sort of thing may be

worked successfully, it is only necessary to narrate the remarkable experiences of one of the early subscribers to The Evenino of the early subscribers to The Evenino the early subscribers to the early subscribers to the early subscribers to the early subscribers to the

This young man developed the most aston ishing business talent in the series of trans actions which he conducted through the



medium of the column referred to, and it is his proud boast that he never once made a trade that was not money in his pocket.

He started out with a brindle ball dog and now he is the owner of a fertile farm in the

rich prairie lands of South Dakota. The dog originally cost him nothing, but by careful training and a course of dicting he had brought him into a condition where he looked as if he might fight if strong personated as the might fight if strong personated as the might had been been supported by the streets nights.

First Tramp—That aim t what I was thinking about. A policeman came pretty near supported by the streets nights. sussion was used.

His owner saw in THE EVENING WORLD that a man out in Jersey wanted to swap a

The top-carriage was comparatively in good demand, and a single advertisement brought him in several inquiries. There were two or three offers of fine building jots in Paradise Park, N. J., and other attractive suburban resorts, which becomed at first aimost beyond his fondest loves.

been converted into a first mortgage on an orange plantation in Florids.

With his mortgage and a top-carriage it was time, the young man thought, to make a bold stroke for fortune, and he proceeded to do so.

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He had noticed several times that one of THE EVENING WORLD Exchange Column subscriters had offered valuable farm lands in Dakota. He was evidently a hard man to smit in the trade, for he never seemed to get rid of his farms in the evelone State.

The young man boldly opened negotiations with the Western land agent, and to-



day he is the owner of one of the finest tracts of grazing land in the wild and woolly West.

If a mau can do better than that in Wall
street in these days of tribulation and a
tight money market he is to be congratniated.

IN HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS, and have gone to work digging up a large

Mersels of Mirth from the Jokers' Large Crop.

He is Gold-Tongued. lecturer the "silver-tongued orator "" Cum o-Because he gets \$250 for working it an hour and a half.

nicely, my dear?

Jenus-Charley has been teaching me bow to whistle.

A Good Example (From Munsey's Weekly. Canvassar-Yes, it is early, but I'm a morn-

No Question of Hearts

| From Puck | Ero. Wanamaker-Our hearts should be large enough to take in the whole human

> Times Change [From Munsey's Westly.]

Farmer Oatcake (on Cherry street)-An' did Gen'l Washington really live down

Too Much Xmas Fare.

First Stocking-You look pretty rocky this morning.

Second Stocking—Well, I'm not so full as you are, anyhow!

A Mitigating Circumstance. [From Munsey's Weekly,]
Judge (to prisoner)—Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pro-nounced upon you?

Prisoner (from Kentucky)—Yes. Your Honor, I was sober when the crime was com-

[From Puck 1

New Yorker (discussing World's Fair)of New York, any how!
Chicagoan—Very true; you don't leave your tavements down long chough for it to take root!

A Frequent Occurence.

'Have you gone out much this year ?" 'No. very little. I saw you at Miss Brown's coming-out tea."

New York Unsafe

First Tramp-New York is getting to be a a very musafe place to live in. Second Tramp-That's so; so many sand-

The Closing Quotations.

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27 cm. No. Lear 17 cm. 1 this owner saw in The Evenno World

that a man out in Jersey wanted to swap a

quinch tricycle for a gold ring. He took
the dog out to him and persuaded him that
he was throwing away the chance of his lite
in not impring at the brighte bull. He
went home with the tricycle.

The next day he found the machine was
rather rusty and shaky in the joints, but oil
and snapdaper made it look somewhat re
spectable. He showed it off on a Harlem
office of 1803.

This was about the closest bargain he
drove, for he had hard work to get rid of the
piane, ewing to its being below concert
litch. He finally succeeded in inducing a
Long Island farmer to give him a top-carriage and a registered Yorkshire sow for the
inano, and the farmer, whose daughter was
just getting old enough to take plane lessons, thought he had made a fine bargain,
and thinks so still.

This trade gave the young man a purchase
on the market, as it were, for now he had
two strings to his fiddle instead of one. He
worked the top-carriage for heavy game and
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of His Hidden Treasure.

on His Famous March.

A despatch from Charlotte, N. C., this morning says that there is a considerable crew have already begun work. They Bungless, 15. All Sesson, Saturday Matters Christians and New Year's Day Matters Christians and New Year's Day stir in Kershaw County, S. C., over the row daily in the new tank in the gymappearance there of two strangers, who masium, and take the usual afternoon run BLJOU THEATAE, HWAY, NEAR BOTH ST. say that they have been specially com- out of doors. This tank, by the way, has missioned by John Sherman to search for preved of great service in educating rissioned by John Sherman to search for a rich treasure which was buried there in 1865 by Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman when his army passed through that State.

According to this story, the treasure is of the value of between \$100,000 and the story of the value of the story of the value of the story of the value of the v a rich treasure which was buried there in Yale's rowing men in the stroke. It is far 1865 by Gen. William Tecumsen Sherman superlor to the old system of rowing mawhen his army passed through that State. chines. of the value of between \$100,000 and next Spring to the already long list of \$200,000, consisting of jewelry and coin, Harlem rowing organizations. Rumor and it was buried on Lynch's Creek, whispers that the new Club will style

big canvas bag. The two men give their names as John so far.

section of coun'ry in the vicinity of Lynch's Creek. It is said that a previous unsuccessful attempt to discover this hidden treasure was made shortly after the close of the war.

An EVINNO WOULD reporter called the close of the war.

An Evinno Wonin reporter called upon Gen, Suerman at his residence, 75 West Seventy-first, this morning to find out what he knew about this fabulous

He is Gold-Tongued.

[From Yunney's Weekly.]

Willie Cumso—Paps, why do they call the ceturer the "silver-tongued orator?"

Cum o—Because he gets \$250 for working The General welcomet his visitor genially, and pushing up his speciales, which were provided with wide tortoise.

Bessie-How did you learn to kiss so quaint appearance, wanted to know what

he could do for him.

He was very much astonished when he heard about the buried treasure.

"I'm sure." he said grimly. "they are welcome to any treasure they can find along my route in that campaign, but as long my route in that campaign, but as long the said grim in the said

for my hiding any, or my brother, John Sherman, sending people to took after it, why it's all bosh and nonsense.

'I went over to Washington last week and saw John. He dain't say anything to me about the treasure, and you can put the whole story down as a hoax so far as I am concerned. I have heard these stories about treasure being buried in the Jimmy South before, but I never paid any atten.

that place in that march, but I can tell you that post ively in a minute."

The General went into his iron vault, and after searching about for some time, came out with an enormous volume that looked like a scrap book. It was filled with maps, marked with well worn creases, which were pasted upon the thick leaves.

"These are the identical maps I had with me in that campa'gn," said the old General, as he began turning over the leaves. "and they will show every road each corps traversed and every single creek we crossed."

They were marked up with red and blue ink, snowing the routes taken by the different divisions, from Savannah all the way up to Goldsboro.

"Here's the place," exclaimed the General, as he reached one of the more battered looking sheets. "There you see Camden, and right over to the east, about sixteen or eighteen miles, is Lynch's

sixteen or eighteen miles, is Lynch's Creek.

'Now my column was the most northerly of all, and I didn't go near Lynch's Creek, as you see, but crossed the river away to the north at Mount Rocky Point.

'The column that went nearest to the place indicated was Logan's Corps, and both that and Biair's Corps crossed Lynch's Creek to the east of Camden.

'So you see I couldn't possibly have buried any treasure on the banks of Lynch's Creek, even if I wanted to make it appear that I had. The facts and my own maps are against me. sixteen or eighteen miles, is Lynch's

Lynch's Creek, even it I wanted to have it appear that I had. The facts and my own maps are against me.

"I passed, as you may see, alout fifty Day" meeting. "Oh, yes, she has one every year-you miles from that point in Kershaw County, always have jobs of fun there."

and didn't go into the country at all.

"I'm always glad." continued the General, "to have people come and ask me questions about my campaigns, because I have got all my maps and documents right here. I can refer to them in a moment, and find out just what is wanted, and it's no trouble to me at all. I assaire you that I like to look up such little points for my own curiosity."

As the visitor went away the General remarked that he was geting too old now remarked that he was getting too old now

remarked that be was getting to old now to be going off hunting for burned treas-ure, even if he knew where it was. In his opinion, if there had been any pot of gold buried in Kershaw County, it would have been unearthed long ago.



Gen. Sherman Denies the Existence Winter Diversions of the Exponents SLAVERY of Manly Sports.

He Was Miles Away from the Spot Items of Interest to Rowing, Running, Boxing and Baseball Cranks.

A despatch from Charlotte, N. C., this The candidates for next year's Yale

about eighteen miles from Camden, in a itself the Crescent. Upward of thirtyfive members are said to have joined it HARLEMOPERA-HOUSE

M. Westbrook and Edwin R. Goode, and represent that they come from Ohio and are under the commands of John Sherman are under the commands of John Sherman are under the command of the co They have hired a lot of negro laborers new gymnasium in Brookiyn.

> The Seventy-first Regiment does not intend to be behind the other military

The crack pistol shots of the Seventh Regiment are going to shoot for a prize to-morrow night at their armory.

All is in readiness for the games of the Acorn Athletic Club and Company K, combined, to-morrow evening at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. The number of entries is large. The bowlers of the New York Bievele

day evening, and speculation is rife as to who is going to win.

The final game in the interesting pool tournament in progress at St. Peler's Literary Union, 5 Barchay street, will be played Dec. 30, between John Klatcka and McDermott, The two men are very evenly matched.

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Dockstader's MATS WED. AND SAT. Vaudeville Co. SHERIDEV A FLYSN. Every Evening at S. 15. Prices From 25c. to 81.50.

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About he most interesting pugilistic vent now being discussed is the coming event now being discussed is the coming meeting between Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Carroll at the California Athletic

South before, but I never paid any accession before the paid of the paid of the paid of the paid of the positively in a minute. The positively in a minute. The general went into his iron wault.

The General went into his iron wault, any of them. Jimmy has never yet been defeated.

An interesting boxing tournamen talked of now is the big championship talked of now is the big championship contest, open to the State of New York, to be held under the anapices of the Pas-time Athletic Club, Jan. 25, at Parepa Hall. It will be about as exciting as the A. A. U. championship meeting.

"Tim" Murphy, who pummelled so nobly and effectively at the A. A. U. meeting, only joined the Partimes last March. Dec. 18 was his first appearance in public. There will be some big skating races at Minneapolis this Winter, as that city seems to have become the Mecca of exports with the steel runners in this coun try and Canada. Axel Paulsen, the Nor-wegian wonder, is there also, and has arranged several matches, though none,

as yet, with our own champion, Joe Don-oghue. Jan. I Paulsen will race Mc-Cormack, the Canadian, ten miles, for \$1,000 a side. Professor Goldie is getting up a lively programms for Jan. 4 at the New York Athletic Club. He says he will have a specially fine exhibition of gr lofty tumbling. This will be a

The boxing competitions of the Varuna Boat Club, which are down for Jan. 16, ought to prove interesting. Most of the cracks who won laurels at the Metrovolicracks who won laurels at the Aletrovoltan Opera-House recently, have signified their intention of competing, including plucky Danny O'Brien, of the Pastine Athletic Club, and Matt Rice, of the Varuna. Fat Cahill may also enter, provided he is restored to full smateur standing, as many people think he should be. The presiminaries for the Varuna champiouships cour Jan. 14. The contests will be for the championship of the Eastern States. ern States.

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